

HEAVIEST VOTE ON TUESDAY

Soviet Envoy to Italy Quits Rome Without Notice

New Ambassador Fails to Present Credentials

WAR IS LONG ONE

Davies Forecasts "Long and Bitter" Struggle

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Diplomatic circles said Wednesday night they had learned that the new Russian ambassador to Italy, Nicolai Gorkin, left Rome suddenly Tuesday for Moscow without presenting his credentials.

He had been in Rome only 15 days. Soviet embassy attaches disclaimed all knowledge of the reason for his sudden recall or when he might return.

A Long War
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Joseph E. Davies, American ambassador to Belgium, told reporters Wednesday after conferring with Secretary Hull that "nothing short of a miracle can prevent the European war from being a long and bitter one."

He would not predict how many years were signified by the word "long."

Lone Sailor Rescued
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Believed to be the sole survivor of a crew of 26 of a Danish vessel sunk by a submarine, a Danish sailor was picked up Wednesday by the trawler Aberdeen.

He had been adrift on a raft for four days and when found was clutching the body of a dead officer.

French Beat Back Patrols
PARIS, France.—(AP)—The French reported Wednesday that heavily reinforced German patrols had been repulsed in attempts to capture three French outposts in the key salient east of Warndt forest, center of Western front activity between the Moselle and Rhine rivers.

Outpost fighting is becoming more general, the French said, with six sectors affected in the past 24 hours.

To Head off Mines
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—British warplanes, trying a new method to head off German mine-laying planes, were officially reported Wednesday to have made preventive flights Tuesday night over four of the Reich's main North sea bases.

The air ministry announced the aerial "security patrols" had been carried out over the seaplane bases at the islands of Bornum, Norderny and Sylt, in addition to Helgoland, Germany's island fortress.

Deny Cruiser's Loss
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.—(AP)—British authorities said after an exhaustive investigation Wednesday that the report that the British cruiser Achilles had been sunk by the German pocket-battleship Admiral Seneer was "just another rumor, as far as we are able to learn."

Presbyterians to Meet Wednesday

The Presbyterian Evangelistic conference will be held Wednesday night at First Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock when all church leaders and members will discuss their participation in the general assembly's evangelistic crusade beginning January 1, 1940.

All Presbyterians are expected to attend and pledge their loyal support, including elders, deacons, church school, auxiliary, young people and men's organizations' officers and leaders.

A skilled "animator" is said to maintain an excellent average if he turns out from 5 to 8 feet of animated cartoons in a day.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Making Sense
The following sentences sound a little cockeyed because in each case one of the principal words is incorrectly used. In each sentence, substitute the word that was meant for the wrong word in italics.

1. She made good in the world because she was a *captious* blond.
2. The tenants of the fly are germ carriers.
3. The increment was made at Holy Cross cemetery.
4. A Mentor fell in the sky last night.
5. Having worked hard all his years, he became redolent in his old age.

Answers on Page Two

Dairy Meet Attended By Five Hope Men

Five Hope men, Oliver Adams, Roy Stephenson, W. M. Ramsey, Herman Stoy and R. E. Griffin attended a meeting of dairymen Tuesday at the Riverside Jersey farm, Shreveport.

The meeting was in charge of Dan Van Pelt, nationally known dairy authority, who discussed various problems in the dairy industry.

Coffee and sandwiches were served at Feeders Supply Co., and Purina Mills.

League Prepares to Put Soviet Out

Will Condemn Russians for Invading Finland

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—The 13-nation committee of the League of Nations Wednesday adopted a resolution condemning Russia as the aggressor, containing an implied demand that Russia be ousted from the league for invading Finland.

The resolution which then was submitted to the league assembly, which may act on it Wednesday night, incorporated a report drawn up by a sub-committee "inviting" league members to give Finland all possible aid.

In addition, it was suggested that non-member nations such as the United States might be asked to join in helping Finland if the league council desires.

The committee also condemned Russia as a violator of the league covenant, and recommended putting the entire technical staff of the league economic, health and financial—at Finland's disposal.

Husband Is Quite Set in His Ways
INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(AP)—A housewife complained to Assistant Police Chief Hal Phillips that her husband wouldn't quit drinking and asked Phillips' advice.

In an effort to curb her husband's thirst, she said, she already had: Hit him with a broom.

Locked him out of the house. Left him.

Taken him back. Filed suit for divorce. Withdrawn the suit.

Thrown water on him. Thrown a pot of hot coffee on him; then hit him with the pot.

Knocked some of his teeth out and finally, in desperation, quit drinking herself.

Phillips couldn't suggest anything more.

CHAPTER I
IT was Christmas Eve, and the small town of Southbury glistened gaily with Christmas cheer.

Festoons of holly were strung across the center of the street and lighted trees blazed along the walks. The snow was falling gently, whirling into soft white drifts. Street lights gleamed in the darkness.

Along the main street of the town, men were busy clearing the street with snow shovels, stopping occasionally to blow on their hands and stamp chilled feet.

By far the most festive place in town was Southbury's main department store, Donaldson's Palais Royale, its glittering windows filled with toys and games and Christmas trimmings. Last minute Christmas shoppers passed in and out through its doors, and hurried homeward along the snowy street, their arms full of packages. It was a good-natured crowd that hurried and jostled and called greetings to one another.

The snow shovellers began to relax. They leaned on their shovels and joked with each other; all except one—a young man with an earnest, intelligent face, who went right on with his work. Jim Carter had but one purpose in mind—to shovel snow until he had enough money to give his three small children the kind of Christmas children should have. He looked up at the town clock. It was only 5:30 . . . he could shovel for hours, and hours.

His comrades called to him. "Come on, knock off for the day, Jim. It's Christmas Eve!"

"I'll be along in a little while," he answered, as the others slung their shovels over their shoulders and trudged off toward home.

(Continued on Page Three)

United States Moves to Fortify Alaska Which Is Known as "Russian Frontier"

More Troops, New Air and Sea Bases Are Contemplated

Only Bering Strait Separates Russia From U. S. Soil

REDS HAVE POWER

Nature and Hawaii Are Best Bets for the U. S.

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON
The least desired possession of neutral nations just now is a Russian frontier. Poland had one. So had Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia—also Finland. So have Romania, Turkey.

So has the United States. And today we, too are fortifying that frontier—not with the feverish fright of Romania and Turkey, but not with dawdling delay, either.

The American army and navy are hastening to make stronger their present mere hold on that soil of the U. S. A. that is little over 50 miles from the red earth of the U. S. R.

For Siberia is separated from Alaska only by the Bering Strait, across which one can see on a clear day.

Alaska's 600,000 square miles is the only American soil outside the 48 states from which hostile air-craft might bomb cities within those states.

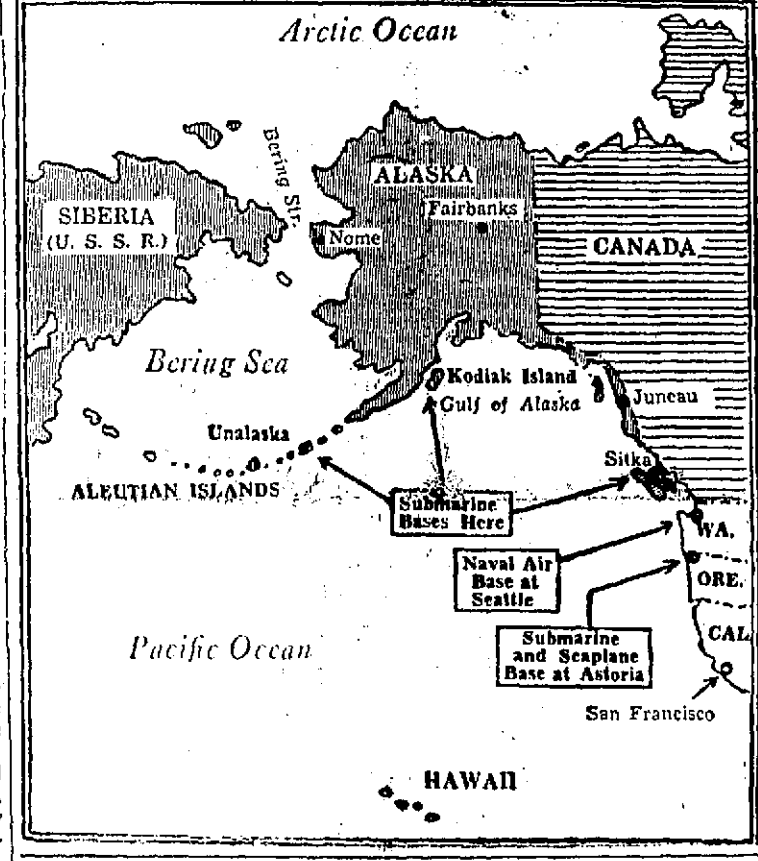
Also, although Alaska is the right flank of the sea-defense line that protects the whole of our Pacific coast, it is a flank now unable to defend itself.

Yet Alaska is within range of two powers, Russia and Japan, that have shown themselves aggressive and none too friendly.

Russia is building up her navy and has the world's biggest air service, whose flyers recently hopped lightly from Siberia to America. True, Siberia is no base for a winter invasion, but Finland demonstrates that Arctic military and air operations are possible.

For either Russia or Japan to seize the commanding Aleutian islands

(Continued on Page Seven)



COTTON
NEW YORK.—(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 11.28 and closed at 11.56. Middling spot 11.66.

The Unofficial Vote

	WARD 1	WARD 2	WARD 3	WARD 4	A. B. TOTALS
For City Attorney:					
E. F. McFaddin	288	208	156	100	752
Lawson Glover	190	174	52	58	474
For City Clerk:					
T. R. Billingsley	476	381	210	158	1225
For Alderman, Ward 1:					
E. P. Young	313	255	160	111	839
A. W. Stubbeman	163	126	46	45	380
For Committeeman:					
Ed VanSickle	442				
For Alderman, Ward 2:					
L. A. Keith	221	181	90	70	562
Jesse Brown	251	200	117	87	655
For Committeeman:					
J. P. Duffie	381				
For Alderman, Ward 3:					
Roy Johnson	244	177	102	74	607
Ross Spears	228	204	106	84	622
For Committeeman:					
Albert Graves			123		
Harvey Barr			84		
For Alderman, Ward 4:					
P. B. Carrigan	224	163	98	62	547
Calvin Cassidy	250	217	111	95	673
For Committeeman:					
Arthur Taylor				158	

S. S. Moses Home Robbed 2nd Time

Crews Home East of Town Also Entered and Robbed

The home of S. S. Moses, Highway 67 east of town, was robbed Tuesday night for the second time in four days.

The first robbery was last Friday night, netting the robber between \$12 and \$15 in cash, a pocket book and other items it contained.

The robber returned again Tuesday night, cut a rear screen door, prized off a lock and entered. Inside the robber took approximately \$20 in cash and a watch owned by Mr. Moses.

In the same vicinity last Friday night, the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Crews was entered and a pocket-book containing \$4 in cash and other items stolen from the trousers of Mr. Crews.

Police were without clues. Officers said no other robbery activity had been reported from other sections of town—other than the Archer Service Station robbery on South Main street last Saturday night.

700 Russians Die in Fishing Wreck

Big Ship 'Wrecked' in Snowstorm Off Jap Coast

WAKKANAI, Japan.—(AP)—More than 700 Russians, including women and children, were missing Wednesday, believed drowned or frozen to death in the wreck of the Russian steamer Indigirka on the treacherous coast of Hokkaido.

Survivors said the Indigirka sent out one SOS before huge waves smashed her radio room. Because of blinding snow she was unable to give position accurately.

The Japanese ship Kurefuto Maru, arrived here with 385 survivors from the crowded Russian Fishing Service vessel which went aground in a blizzard Tuesday on the east coast of Hokkaido, northernmost of the main Japanese islands.

Mrs. Caraway, Ill, Visited by Many

Arkansas Woman Senator Is Making Good Progress

BERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The motherly-looking woman usually seen hanging to a strap on a crowded 16th street bus each morning lay seriously ill Wednesday.

The bus rider, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, never lets senatorial dignity obscure the simplicity of her pre-senate days.

That, explained her secretary, Garrett Whitehead, is why so many people were sorry to learn of her sudden illness, why telephones at the hospital and her office jingled constantly as well-wishers called to check her progress—why messages of sympathy and encouragement poured in from all parts of the country.

Mrs. Caraway came back from a visit to her home at Jonesboro to attend Saturday's program for wives of Washington newspapermen attending the gridiron banquet.

Suddenly stricken she was rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation for a stomach ulcer.

Her condition is serious, but her doctor says he is satisfied with the progress she is making.

Senator Caraway's bus ride is fairly typical of her. She doesn't own an automobile and figures she doesn't need one. She could ride taxis, but sees no point in doing so when a bus takes her where she wants to go.

Her modesty extends to her official actions in the senate. She first came to the senate in 1931, but made her first speech, a short one, in 1937.

Coming first to the senate by appointment upon the death of her husband, Senator Thaddeus Caraway, she was elected for her first full term with the help of the late Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana and his sound truck.

But she went it alone in 1938 to win her second nomination after an unspectacular, hand-shaking tour of the state.

The 61-year-old Mrs. Caraway knows politics well enough to get the lion's share of federal patronage in

(Continued on Page Seven)

McFaddin, Young, Brown, Spears and Cassidy Winners

New High Vote, 1,251 Cast in Tuesday's Election

YOUNG SETS PACE

Spears Noses Out Roy Johnson By Margin of 30 Votes

Administration candidates hung up a victory in Tuesday's democratic city primary election, unofficial returns from the heaviest city primary vote on record showed Wednesday.

A total of 1,251 votes were cast in the race for city attorney in which E. F. McFaddin was nominated over Lawson Glover. The vote was: McFaddin 773, Glover 478.

T. R. Billingsley was re-nominated city clerk without opposition, polling a total of 1,225 votes.

Young Leads Ticket
E. P. Young was re-nominated alderman from Ward One, winning over A. W. Stubbeman, 859 to 385. Mr. Young's strength is shown by his margin of 474 votes, the largest on record in a city primary election.

The previous high vote over an opponent was cast last year when Mayor W. S. Atkins won over J. A. Embree by a margin of 441 votes.

Jesse Brown was nominated as alderman in Ward Two, defeating the incumbent L. A. Keith, 673 to 569.

The closest race Tuesday developed in Ward Three where Ross Spears won over Roy Johnson for alderman by 30 votes. The vote for Spears was 637 to 607.

C. E. Cassidy was re-nominated as alderman in Ward Four, defeating Dr. P. B. Carrigan, 673 to 583.

Committeemen Named
Ed VanSickle was re-nominated as committeeman from Ward One without opposition, as was J. P. Duffie in Ward Two. Albert Graves won over Harvey Barr for committeeman in Ward Three, 123 to 84. Arthur Taylor was nominated committeeman in Ward Four without opposition.

AFL Asserts Coal Miners Coerced

Declares 80,000 Forced to Join Ranks of CIO

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Joe Ozanic, an AFL union leader, asserted Wednesday that 80,000 coal miners had been denied their rights under the Wagner labor act and had been forced to join the CIO.

He spoke before the house committee investigating the act and the National Labor Relations board.

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



I SAW THREE SHIPS

I saw three ships come sailing in,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;
I saw three ships come sailing in,
On Christmas Day in the morning.

Lands by the sea have long had their legendary folk-carols of Christmas ships bearing gifts just as in hill towns there are shepherd and manger stories. In Greece, it is said St. Basil was provided with a ship as for use at Christmas in the manner St. Nicholas uses a reindeer sled in the north. This traditional carol dates to the 14th century.

9 Shopping Days Till Christmas

A miracle is a work exceeding the power of any created agent, consequently being an effect of the divine omnipotence.—South

(Continued on Page Seven)

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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You Can Help!

How many of you would turn away and refuse to help, if at this moment, you came face to face with an opportunity to save one human life? How many of you would shrug your shoulders and sidestep that opportunity, aware that the life you might have saved was ended because of your indifference? How many of you, knowingly, would accept the role of an involuntary killer?

These questions insult your intelligence and your instincts for none of you would be so inconceivably heartless. No normal person would hesitate to save a fellow being from a death if it was in his power to prevent it, or from injury that might bring a lifetime of suffering.

There is death, not brought by violence, which may be cheated as definitely by you as though you were to save a friend from drowning this minute. There is suffering that need not be inflicted on thousands of Americans, most of them young, if you take the simplest action against it. There is tuberculosis.

The germ that causes tuberculosis was discovered within the lifetime of many of us—just fifty-five years ago. But, in the thirty-nine years since 1900, the toll of lives taken by this disease annually in the United States has been reduced more than 70 per cent. That is what the mobilization of understanding, sympathetic people has accomplished against an enemy whose defeat is assured if the battle continues as it is going.

Your own tuberculosis association right here in Hope is in the thick of the fight. Behind the lines are clinics and laboratories in which the methods of this warfare constantly are studied, in order that they may be made more effective. Behind the clinics are hospitals and sanatoria where 90,000 beds are available to care for the casualties.

Where does the ammunition come from for obtaining final victory against an enemy that is weakened, but still dangerous? It comes from you who do not turn your backs on opportunities to save human life. It comes from you who take action when death is there to mock your heedlessness. It comes from you who, with pennies and your dollars, buy the little Christmas Seals on which success depends in this fight.

These seals are on sale all over Arkansas and will be until Christmas Day. The money you pay for them goes into the battle against tuberculosis in your community and throughout the nation. It is a battle for the protection of your own families against a disease that strikes down most of its victims between the ages of 15 and 45. It is estimated that there are more than 500,000 tuberculous persons, that is persons with active tuberculosis, in the United States alone.

The prevention of tuberculosis is as important as its cure. Modern methods in control include an onslaught directed to finding the enemy before it makes itself known by outward signs. At first there is little to warn that the germs have begun to do their damage. Even a physician cannot hear sounds in the chest that might not be normal. The hope of getting well lies in beginning treatment early. Delay is dangerous. No one should neglect going to a doctor or a clinic if he has any of the warning signs, excess fatigue, fever, pain in the chest. The instrument that makes it possible to discover tuberculosis in its very earliest stage is the X-ray. In many colleges and high schools students are X-rayed regularly because it is known that at their age tuberculosis is likely to show its early signs.

The Christmas Seal is the symbol of hope for the afflicted and of safety for all of us whose health is protected by an unceasing campaign for the ultimate eradication of tuberculosis. You would save a life if given the chance? Here is that chance. Pay for some Christmas Seals, as many of them as you can, and use them in proof of your enlistment for the duration of this war. It is a war to save life, not to take it. It is your war.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

New Methods Contribute to Cut Progressive Effects of Paresis

(This is the second of two articles by Dr. Fishbein on paresis, dread disease which sometimes follows an attack of syphilis.)

The treatment of paresis has been

LEGENDARY MISER

HORIZONTAL

1 Miser sovereign of a Greek myth.
10 Everything he touched changed to
14 Smell.
15 Apart.
16 Armadillo.
17 Epoch.
18 Buzzard.
19 Upright shaft.
20 Wound dressing.
22 Spelling book.
23 Italian river.
24 Cam lever.
26 African plant.
28 One that dies.
35 Hair ornament.
36 Sarcophagus.
37 Noun ending.
38 Spectacles.
39 Betrothed.
40 High card.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VICTOR EMANUEL
ADO HOMERUS
LOP DEIST CIV
FETES SAT TOTEM
AST SPOTS
CAMORRA
IRONY
SLOME
TAT FASHION
LAPIERCE
KNOTS SUCCEEDED

VERTICAL

1 Measure.
2 Thought.
3 Giantess of fate.
4 Hundredth of a right angle.
5 Grublike larva.
6 Small island.
7 Pattern block.
8 Says further.
9 To percolate.
10 Bile.
11 Gem.
12 After delay.
13 Doctor.
14 He was made normal by— in a river.
15 Apish actions.
16 Exalting.
17 Slackened.
18 Ozone.
19 In behalf of.
20 Writing tool.
21 Brink.
22 School of whales.
23 Silk worm.
24 Professed opinions.
25 To extol.
26 12 rods.
27 Coins.
28 Senior.
29 Verbal termination.
30 Pointed ends.
31 Seaweed.
32 Type of plum.
33 Pither.
34 Kimono giraffe.
35 Toward.
36 To fare.

New Baby Panda for Chicago Zoo



This Chinese immigrant, Li Ling-ai, is perhaps the last of her kind to come to the U. S. Baby Panda, Teddy Bear of the animal world, is shown aboard ship arriving from the Orient. It will be shipped to the Chicago Zoo.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. She made good in the world because she was a captivating blond.
2. The termite of the fly are germ carriers.
3. The interment was made at Holy Cross cemetery.
4. A meteor fell in the sky last night.

Having worked hard all his years, he became indolent in his old age.

greatly improved because of new discoveries made by medical science. It is of utmost importance that any patient with syphilis be given thorough treatment to stamp the disease entirely out of the body.

In 1917, it was discovered that malaria infection frequently halted progression of the paresis condition. For a while the malaria treatment was widely adopted, particularly in asylums and sanitariums. Patients with paresis were infected with the malaria organisms. It was then possible to control the malaria with quinine and similar methods.

The malaria treatment has many disadvantages, including the fact that malaria itself is a serious disease and that infection with such organisms is difficult.

It was soon suggested that it was not so much the malaria that brought about good results as the fever which was induced by malaria. New methods therefore, were developed for heat or fever treatment. These included the injection of vaccines made from various germs, hot water baths, and, more recently, special heating and baking devices of an electrical character which make it possible to raise the temperature of the patient and keep it at a definite level for long periods of time.

All of these treatments are such, however, that they can be given best in a hospital. Certainly they should not be attempted under any other circumstances. Until these new methods of treatment were developed, the person who developed paresis died in two or three years after a very stormy disease. With modern methods the progress of many cases can be stopped. Many patients are released from institutions and go back to productive work.

Much depends on the extent of the progress of the disease before adequate treatment is applied. Nerve tissue like that of the brain, once seriously damaged, seldom recovers completely.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILETT

At Christmas time it's women and children first. Maybe that is why men, as a rule, aren't as enthusiastic about Christmas as their women folks. About all they get out of "giving" is the doubtful privilege of footing the bills.

This year, let's give the men some of the fun of Christmas—instead of hogging it all ourselves.

That doesn't mean asking them to help pick out Aunt Lucy's best jacket for Sue's gloves.

Men men have shopping any time, and the more crowded the stores the shorter their tempers. So we can continue to count them out when it comes to buying gifts.

Except toys for the kids. When it comes to Junior's or Sally's big gift, let's let Dad do the picking. He'll get as big a kick out of selecting a sturdy tricycle as we get out of sniffing around the perfume counter.

Also, let's see that he goes along to select the tree. And maybe send him alone to pick out the decorations for it. What if it isn't a "smart" color scheme—it will fit his eyes, at least; he's the finest looking tree the family ever had.

World Isn't Easy on Tender

Then, too, let's not invite anybody in for Christmas unless he thinks it would be fun to have them.

And let's not laugh at the result of his Christmas Eve shopping, which is almost sure to be something that he just couldn't resist for one of the children.

And this one year, let's do more thinking about his gift than about anyone else's.

Ties and socks and shirts are all right. But imagine how hard it must be for a man to try to get enthusiastic over them year after year.

This time, let's give him something so right that he'll know we've done a lot of thinking about him.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

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You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

FIR CHRISTMAS TREES—Make your selection early before they are picked over. MONTS SEED STORE 6-12c

FOR SALE—Everything that you need in New and Used Furniture at the Lowest prices. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store. N2-1M

FOR SALE—Fine big bone Bronzes Turkeys. 200 to pick from. Toms \$5.00, hens \$3.00. Mrs. E. M. Delaney, Columbus, Ark. 7-8tp

FOR SALE—Pair Smooth-mouthed mules, and plow tools. Olin Croner, at Kruz Inn. 11-3tp

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Cash paid for nice home made quilts. See Mrs. Tom Carrel, Tourist Rooms, 111 West Third street. 9-3tp

Services Offered

We cut, grind and install auto glasses. Reasonable Prices. Auto Parts for sale. Earl's Wrecking Yard, West 3rd St., Phone 605 11-6tp

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. Sept. 26 1M

Notice

NOTICE—Room and Board reasonable. Phone 634. Mrs. T. E. Urry 11-3tp

WARNING—The Boyd Bros. farms are posted. Pasture no hunting. I warned you. Boyd Bros.

Found

One mare mule, brown, age about 25. Taken in December 1st. R. E. Griffin, phone 69 or 25 11-3tp

TAKEN UP—On Dec. 1, one black and white Holstein cow, about 8 yrs. old. Giving milk. Wearing wooden yoke. J. J. Samuel, Hope, Ark. 12-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Broilers for Sale. Purina. Phone 69 or 25. R. E. Griffin. 11-3tp

Nice Fat Turkeys for Sale. 6 miles east on Highway 4. Phone 67. 13-3tp

Lost

LOST—1 1/2 year old bitch pointer—white with black spots. See Dennis Richards or call 501.

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with Private bath. 203 East Avenue C. 12-3t

A Chip Off the Old Block

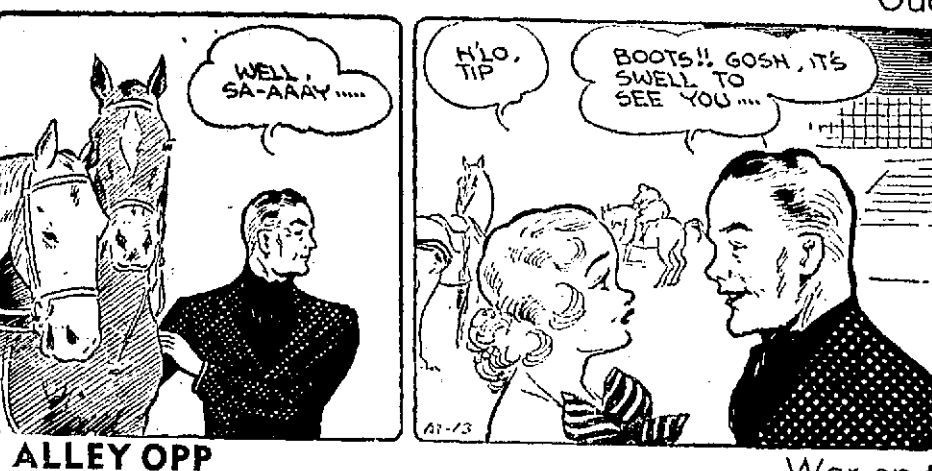
RONOKE, Va.—(AP)—Buddy, 11-year-old son of Roland Hughes, sports editor of the Ronoque World-News, is learning the answers. Asked which side he favored in the Virginia Tech-Virginia Military Institute game, Buddy replied, "Well, I'm rootin' for Tech, but I hope V. M. I. wins."

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

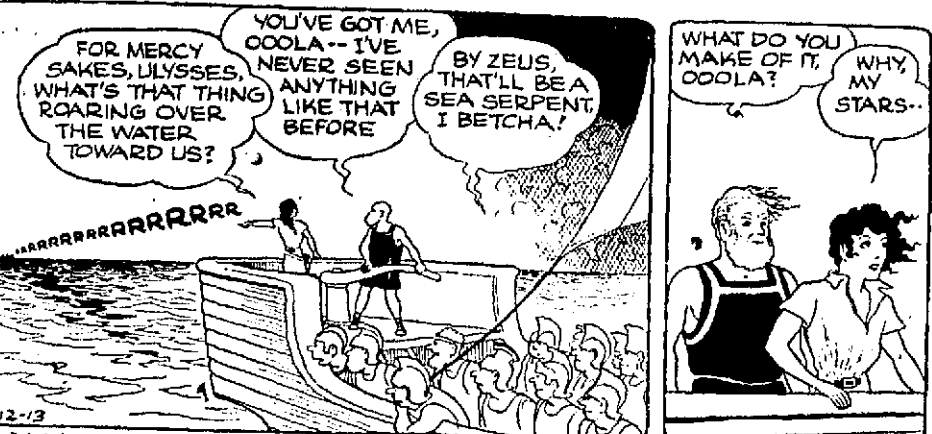


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OPP

War on the High Seas



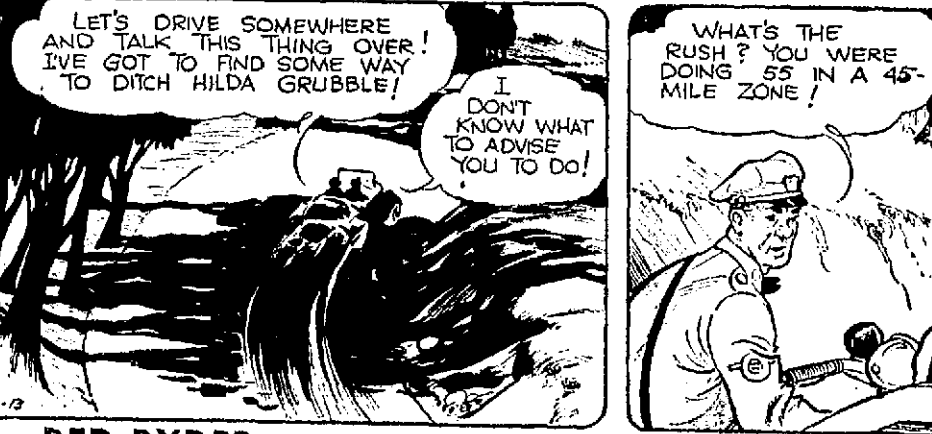
WASH TUBBS

What's That?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Lard Gets a Police Escort

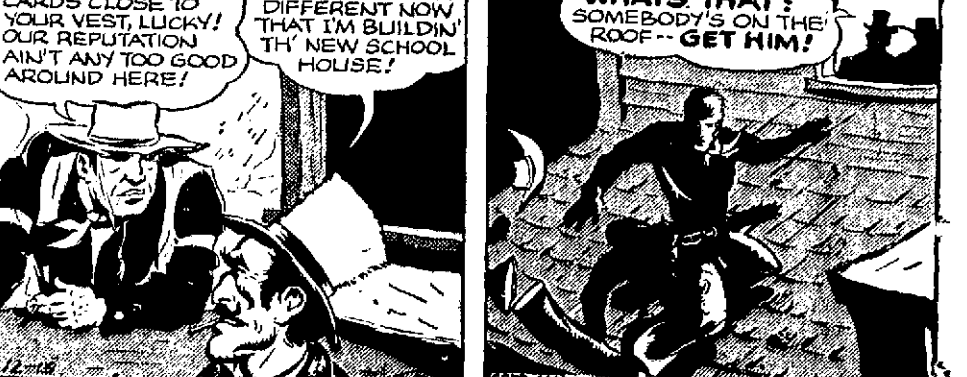


RED RYDER

Discovered



By Fred Harman



By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Trees at Christmas

Why trees at Christmas? Is it for deep green, And pungent needles, and soft black and twigs? Or for the tinsel strings of candle-light? Or for the part of silences and stars? They know the clean cold blankets of the snow, And the cold turns of mist, and windy nights, And winter rain and showers in the sun, They stand alone at night, amid the shrill forest life; and so we like to think They know the portent of God's mysteries. We cannot frame a sunbeam or a star, Or call in wind and rain to be our guests; All these are too intangible. But trees Are their perennial messengers to us.

—Selected.

The sparkling Christmas Tree that stands in public places is a community tree and it is a comfort to think that the spirit which has set up the

trees under the common roof of the sky and turned on the lights to make Christmas outwardly gay for everybody, is the spirit that leads us to look toward the light that first gleamed from that star which guided a stricken world to a beginning of Peace and Good will. And stars will always shine at Christmas time on trees of evergreen, in windows, over doorways, above the streets, and far beyond the magic of the sky, for there will be stars of Hope and Faith and Courage of Patience and Love and finally Triumph. The lights in our own little city in commemoration of that Star that first shed its beams so long ago have been turned on to adorn the mantle of night with myriad jewels for all the world to see and know the sign and catch the spirit that gathers for a season, all men, rich and poor into one family, in spite of the strife that sets nations assunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson announce the arrival of a little son—Jimmie Don Friday December 8th.

The Junior-Senior High P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon, Dec. 14th at 3:30 at the high school. "As A Man Thinketh in His Heart" will be the subject discussed by Mrs. Dorsey McRae, a full membership is expected.

Mrs. R. M. Bryant, Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. Ralph Burton (Lewisville) were hosts Tuesday at a 12:30 luncheon at the Hotel Barrow for the December meeting of the John Cain chapter, D. A. R. The large banquet covered table was centered with a high mound of yellow and white pom-pom spray-arrangements, with fern fronds, leading from the central arrangement were sprays of red berries in clusters along the stems interspersed with the green leaves. The regent, Mrs. J. J. Battle led in the salute to the

SERIAL STORY

SANTA CLAUS BROWN

BY MILDRED GILMAN

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(Continued from Page One)

Jim Carter stood for a moment before Donaldson's department store and gazed at its toy-filled windows. He found himself picking things out for his Pete, and Joe, and little Betty, impossible things with high price tags, that a man shoveling snow at 40 cents an hour can only look at, never buy.

And then suddenly he saw Betty, his 6-year-old daughter, skipping up the street with a group of playmates. He turned away and bent over his work so that she would not see him, but he watched them out of the corner of his eye as they all trooped into the big store.

"Going to see Santa Claus Brown," he told himself. "Bless their hearts, how the children all do love him."

BETTY and her little group of friends hastened to the toy department inside Donaldson's Palais Royale. To them it was fairyland; they stood wide-eyed with awe and wonder. Then one of them shouted:

"There's Santa Claus Brown!" They rushed over to a plump, jolly Santa who sat enthroned among the wonders of the toy department.

As the children approached noisily, a floorwalker called: "Time to quit, Santa Claus Brown. You worked half an hour late last night. Better go home and fix up your own Christmas."

But Brown didn't even hear him. He was smiling at the children. Betty asked him earnestly: "Are you the real Santa Claus, Santa Claus Brown?" Are the others just phonies? Gosh, you look like Santa Claus. Or—are you just working for the real Santa Claus?"

Some of the children snickered, but Brown smiled down at her and answered seriously: "If you believe in me hard enough, I'm Santa Claus, Betty. If you believe hard enough you'll get what you want. What do you want, Betty?"

"I want a doll carriage for my sister, and a sled for Pete and a tool set for Joe," the child answered. "So please be sure to bring them."

MR. DONALDSON, proprietor of the store, approached Santa Claus Brown. He was a pompous, small-town, big business type, bristling at all times with his own importance. The children became instantly silent at his approach.

"Brown, could you do me a big favor?" Donaldson's tone was a command. "Work a little later tonight? The wife has a party—her idea. They want you to put on an act for the youngsters. Ten dollars extra. Guess you can use it this time of year—eh?"

He slapped a condescending hand on Brown's shoulder. "After all, old fellow, you are Santa Claus. Every youngster in this town believes in you. You've been Santa Claus for almost 20 years—ever since you first came in and asked for the job, with that little girl of yours riding piggy-back. Where is that daughter of yours now, Brown?"

Santa's smile disappeared. Everyone in town kept asking him, "Where is that daughter of yours?" None of them realized how cruel the question was.

"She's—she's doing very well in New York," he answered politely. "On the stage you know. Keeps her on the go—doesn't have time to get back here. Always was ambitious for the stage."

"Children should have enough respect for their parents to come home once in a while," Donaldson was unsympathetic. Then he beamed with pride: "My son's coming back from college on the 6:10. Fine boy. Won't take over the business, though. Wants to be a lawyer. Maybe that's just as well. Good profession, law."

He paused. "Then you'll help me out tonight?"

"Sure. Might as well stay right here till you need me. You're keeping open till 9, aren't you?"

Donaldson nodded. "Have to help out these last minute fellows."

Santa Claus Brown turned back to the waiting children.

"Santa Claus will remember every last one of you," he promised. "Now you'd better run home to your dinners. Good night, children, and Merry Christmas!"

The children left reluctantly. "Good night, Santa Claus Brown," they called back.

"Do you suppose he's the real Santa Claus," Betty asked her friends in hushed tones as they went out to the street.

"Now, there's no real Santa Claus," answered a little boy scornfully. "Course there is," responded Betty, shocked.

Several of the children laughed. "Yeah—she still believes in Santa Claus," cried one, and the others took up the taunt. "Betty thinks there's a real Santa Claus that comes down an honest-to-gosh chimney, and wears a red suit and—"

"Children, what on earth are you doing?" The children stopped, and looked around, surprised, as Alice Banks, their school teacher, came up behind them.

Alice Banks was a pretty young woman with frank blue eyes and a warm, pleasant smile. Her cheeks glowed, pink as a child's in the chill of the December day. But she was not smiling now. She looked down sternly at her pupils.

"I heard all that you said to Betty," she said. "Now, stop teasing her!" The youngsters muttered unfeeling apologies and then, with the surprising suddenness of youth, disappeared around corners and down side streets, leaving Betty clinging to her teacher's hand. The child's eyes glistened with tears as she turned her face upwards.

"Tell me, Miss Banks," she begged, "is there really a Santa Claus?"

(To Be Continued)

drive was between 10 and 11 miles to the gallon.

Car in Good Condition Mechanics who overhauled Short's car in Buenos Aires said it was in good condition with a single exception. Constant jarring on the rough trails and roads shook off his front license plate once, and it was nearly torn through a second time.

Short says his greatest difficulty was in crossing a river on the frontier between Ecuador and Peru. "There were no fordable places along the river, which was waist deep," he recalls. "First we tried to drive the car onto two huge dugout canoes, but whenever we started, the canoes would turn and throw the car into the water."

"After half a day spent in study we devised a driftwood raft, large enough to support part of the car's weight. Then I hired all the natives around—and there were plenty watching the car—and they literally carried the old car across the river."

Short saw not a single snake on the whole trip, despite the stories he heard of reptiles in tropical jungles. Animals were few and far between.

"The most savage thing I ran into were the bees," he said. "Twice we had to spend hours cutting a trail around a swarm. And in the tropics the natives frequently warned me of one type which caused blindness if it stung a person's eyes."

Louis Tiffany invented favrite, a variety of iridescent enameled glass, 1894.

Here's the Hat and the Candidate



The political fedora of Thomas E. Dewey is tossed into the presidential ring by the 37-year-old New York district attorney, falls with a thud that echoes throughout nation's G. O. P. circles. Long expected, Dewey's candidacy for Republican nomination will swing into action with keynote speech in Minneapolis this week.

NEW THEATRE

WED. & THURS. 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Present this ad with one Paid Adult Ticket—will admit 2



ARSENÉ LUPIN Returns WITH MELVYN DOUGLAS VIRGINIA BRUCE WARREN WILLIAM JOHN HALLIDAY NAT PENDLETON

RIALTO

WED. - THURS. Melvyn Douglas Louise Platt

"TELL NO TALES" and

Henry Fonda Marjorie Weaver

"YOUNG MR. LINCOLN"

flag, and singing guests were introduced: Mrs. William Clarke of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Dr. Rita Chapman, Miss Maggie Bell and Mrs. Sid Henry. The donations for Ellis Island were collected and the regular routine of business was transacted. Miss Henry told of the requirements in the Good citizenship award extended by the D. A. R. each year to the seniors in public schools of the different states. Discussions were held over the reports from the chairman of the different

committees. The ritual and singing of "Arkansas" closed the meeting.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alicia Read and James Walker Jones. The ceremony was read by Rev. Samuel L. Rukeyser in the Episcopal church in Fayetteville the home of the bride) Sunday December 10. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jones are at home at 220 North Washington street.

Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. H. E. Brinson were Wednesday visitors

Drives Car From U.S. to Argentine

But Pan American Highway Still Is Just a Dream

By HAROLD K. MILKS AP Feature Service

BUENOS AIRES — The first American to drive an automobile from the United States southward over the Pan-American highway route to Argentina recommends that tourists wait at least two decades before trying the trip.

Ellis K. Short, 30, a Los Angeles law school graduate who got to Buenos Aires in a \$70 automobile, recommended for \$280, says the 14,500 miles covered since he left California February 4 were the most difficult he ever hoped to see.

"It is not the wild Indians or the dangerous animals I didn't see a single one of either," Short says. "But driving down their car and transporting weather conditions is too much for the health of most individuals."

Several Latin Americans have made the northern trip from Buenos Aires to the United States—one party tearing down their car and transporting it on mule-back over some sections of the proposed route. From the north two Argentines and a German have ridden motorcycles through Central America to the southern continent. But Short says he is the first person to make the trip by automobile from north to south.

From California Short drove steadily southward through Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras, passing through sections which even the Pan-American Union—sponsors of the highway—told him were impassable.

Cuts Way Through In Nicaragua he encountered a roadless, trailless jungle through which he could pass only with the aid of an ox team and a crew of natives to cut a way. "In that area I had my worst day's travel—six miles," the Californian says. "From Nicaragua into Costa Rica it took me five days to make 40 miles, much of it along narrow trails or no trails at all."

With his gasoline consumption, on hard stretches, as little as three miles a gallon, gasoline supply became a big problem for roadside stations are virtually unknown in many sections of the area he traveled.

Short reached Valparaiso August 27. The bottom of his roadster shone like a polished steel mirror from the heavy brushing of undergrowth.

He estimated the trip cost him about \$2,000. He paid 15 cents a gallon for gasoline in Ecuador and Mexico, 30 cents in Honduras, where motor fuel was available only in five gallon tins. His fuel mileage for the 14,500-mile

in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mill have as house guests, Mrs. Mill's sisters, Mrs. M. A. Kreuter and Miss Hattie Tyree at Kansas City. Friends will regret to know that Mrs. Mill's mother, Mrs. Willie Beauchair is still seriously ill in the Julia Chester Hospital

The Hope Race club will hold its December meeting at three o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Murphy, East Broadway.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huckabee, December 9th, a baby girl, Patricia Gail at the Julia Chester Hospital. The baby and mother are doing nicely.

SAENGER

Wednesday BABY SANDY

"LITTLE ACCIDENT"

Hugh Herbert Richard Carlson Florence Rice

SPECIAL

Hope - Pine Bluff Football Pictures

Thursday & Friday

HE HEARD THE SONG IN THEIR HEARTS!



SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents JACQUELINE HEFETZ THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC! ANDREA LEEDS • JOEL MCCREA GENE REYNOLDS • BOB WALTER BRENNAN Directed by ARCHIE MAYO RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

BEFORE CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Ladies FALL and WINTER SILK WOOL DRESSES

Up to \$1.98 Dresses Now

Silk crepes, acetates, plaid spun rayons and many others in a grand assortment of styles and colors. Take your choice now for only

\$1.00

Up to \$3.98 Dresses Now

Spun rayon, light wools, French crepes, acetates and many others in a great collection of styles and colors for every woman. On sale for only

\$1.44

Up to \$4.98 Dresses Now

Our better dresses drastically reduced. Sheers, French crepes, acetate, and beautiful spun rayons in many styles and colors now for only

\$2.77

LADIES HATS

Get a new one now for the holidays. These will freshen your entire outfit. Each group a specially priced group.

49c AND 98c

LADIES \$1 PRINCESS SLIPS

Made of beautiful dobby or plain washable satin with non-pull seam. Tailored or dainty lace trimmed styles. All sizes to 44.

79c

Clearance LADIES SHOES

In suedes, novelties, with high, medium heels and low heels. They are from higher priced lines and a sensational value at this low price.

\$1.00

One big group of women's extra large in assorted styles and patterns drastically reduced for this sale. Every pair a real value. All sizes.

\$1.44

The smartest and newest styles in women's Fall and Winter footwear. All going now at this seasonally low price. Get your feet here for the holiday activities. Save money!

\$1.98

REPHAN'S

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

GIFTS HE'LL APPRECIATE

Give Him a ROBE

to lounge in

Thrill him! Give him a handsome lounging robe... keep him comfortable and happy around his own fireside. Rich colors, sizes small, medium and large. Select yours early.

\$4.95 to \$7.95

SHIRTS that every man will like to wear. Newest patterns and fabrics. \$1.55

NECKWEAR of finest jacquards and all wool English Ascot. Fine new color blending 98c

SOCKS fine Cooper lisle and all-wool rib and clocked plains. 35c pair 3 pair \$1

PAJAMAS of finest silk and rayon mixtures. Cassack, middie and button styles \$1.49

BELT SETS made of top grain cowhide. Wide selections. An attractive gift 98c and \$1.47

HANDKERCHIEFS of finest lawns and hand carded linens. Three initials Box of three 49c and 98c

GLOVES washable crepe and pigskin for dress and sports wear. New patterns. 98c to \$1.95

Complete Choice of All Gifts

Talbot's

"We Outfit the Family"

Eakin Selected On
Conference Team

Texas Aggies No. 1
Grid Team of U. S.

12 Players Are Picked
This Year for All-
Star Team

2nd Straight Year S.W.
Conference Team
Voted Best

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Kay Eakin, workhorse of the nation's collegiate gridiron, was a berth for the University of Arkansas on the Associated Press All-Southwest Conference football team for 1939.

Eakin worked his way into a five man backfield that made the team to 12 men instead of 11. He was the choice for quarterback, an honor earned by his sensational record as a passer, runner and kicker with a losing team.

John Kimbrough of the Texas Aggies, one of the three unanimous choices on the team, went in at fullback and James Thompson, another Aggie, played at half. Voting by the Selection Committee for the other halfback spotted in a tie between Olie Cordill of Rice and Jack Crain, Texas University's sensational sophomore.

The other two unanimous choices were Marshall Foch Robnett at guard and Joe Boyd, a tackle. Both are Aggies and won places on the all-America squad.

Paired with Robnett was Baylor's Leonard Akin, Jack Sanders of Southern Methodist got the tackle assignment opposite Boyd.

The end posts were won by Herbert Smith of the championship Aggies and Don Looney of Texas Christian. Center went to Baylor's Herbert Nelson.

Arkansas had one other strong contender for the first team in End Howard Hickey. He dropped back to the second team with Durwood Horner of T. C. U.

The Two Squads

First team—
Herbert Smith, A. and M. end.
Jack Sanders, S. M. U. tackle.
Marshall Robnett, A. and M. guard.
Robert Nelson, Baylor, center.
Leonard Akin, Baylor, guard.
Joe Boyd, A. and M. tackle.
Don Looney, T. C. U. end.
Kay Eakin, Arkansas, quarterback.
James Thompson, A. and M. back.
Olie Cordill, Rice and Jack Crain, Texas backs.

Second team—
Howard Hickey, Arkansas, end.
Ernest Pannell, A. and M. tackle.
Milton Simington, Arkansas, guard.
Wilburn Thorns, S. M. U. center.
Wilford Thorpe, Arkansas, guard.
Pack Myers, Texas tackle.
Durwood Horner, T. C. U. end.
Preston Johnson, S. M. U. quarter.
Will Mullenweg, S. M. U. back.
William Conatser, A. and M. backs.
Jack Wilson, Baylor fullback.

Honorable Mention
Ends—Bob Brandon, Rice; Sherman Barnes, Baylor; W. J. Wimpey, Baylor; Maurice Britt, Arkansas; Roland Goss, S. M. U.

Tackles—Bob Cook, T. C. U.; Don Hager, Rice; Saul Singer, Arkansas; Willie Curtis, S. M. U.; Bennet Edward Baylor; Frank Marx, Baylor.

Guards—Bob Sherrod, T. C. U.; Ted Dawson, Texas; Charles Bailey, S. M.

Prescott Senior Girls Basketball Team



BACK ROW, left to right—Seals, Rogers, E. Buie, Avery, Harris
FRONT ROW, left to right—Beavert, Hesterly, Ingersoll, Townsend, L. Harris.

Kentucky Colonel
Gets a 'Uniform'

New Appointee Really
Supposed He Des-
served One

AP Feature Service
FRANKFORT, Ky. — A newly-appointed Kentucky colonel, who supposed there was a uniform for bears of the honorary title, wrote state officials that he was worried lest he "get into difficulties" by wearing non-regulation garb.

So Assistant Attorney-General William F. Neill, obliging, with an official legal "opinion," described the evolution of apparel and tastes of a Kentucky colonel like this:

In the beginning . . . "a brace of duelling pistols, a plug of chewing tobacco, an overwhelming desire to hunt, fight, place a bet or make love to some woman, and a quart of bourbon whisky."

When prosperity came . . . "a broad-rimmed hat, a frock coat, a pair of baggy trousers, a shoe string necktie, a white goatee, a pair of sideburns a veneer of culture, and a quart of bourbon whisky."

After . . . the war . . . "a pair of patched pants, a floppy-brimmed straw hat, a tobacco goatee, and a quart of bourbon whisky."

Around the turn of this century . . . "mutton chop whiskers, a broad-brimmed hat, abroad-cloth prince albert suit, love for the Democratic party, and a quart of bourbon whisky."

"In these sad days of decline for Kentucky colonels, due to the encroachment of Yankee ideas and customs . . . a quart of bourbon whisky."

A Swiss Commander
Leads Finnish Army

BERNE.—(AP)—The commander-in-chief of Finland's armies was the subject of long biographies in the Swiss press during the Finnish-Russian crisis—mainly because he is of Swiss origin.

Major General Karl Lennart Oesch is the son of a Swiss dairy-man from the canton of Berne who went to Finland 60 years ago to establish a dairy business there.

The business prospered and the dairy man brought his young Swiss wife to Finland with him. His dairy became one of the largest of Finland's prosperous businesses. His son, born in Finland, joined the army and is now its commander.

The Swiss, who are very proud of their own newly-elected commander-in-chief, General Henri Guisan, and their crack little citizen-army, point to Oesch's career as another evidence of Swiss military prowess.

Although the length of the day varies with the latitude and season, every place on earth receives the same number of hours of daylight in the course of a year.

Joining Army to
Learn Good Trade

Want to Be Mechanics,
Not Just Fighting
Men

AP Feature Service
WASHINGTON — Your grandfather may have joined the army to see the world or fight a war. But that's not typical of present day recruits who are swelling U. S. Army rolls at the rate of 3,000 a week.

Army officers say the modern recruit usually does not expect to fight in any war. He does not expect to go to Europe. And he does not think the U. S. will be invaded. He's more likely to join the army to learn a trade.

Must Know More
Not that Uncle Sam passes out vocational training just to be helpful. In modern mechanized armies soldiers have to know a great deal more than in the days when the average enlisted man merely carried a rifle or dug ditches.

In these days not more than 25 to 30 per cent of the enlisted men took any vocational training in the army. Today, 70 per cent or more get instruction.

This special work ranges from studying the weather and making maps to selecting food and inspecting forage. There are diverse lines such as radio construction and operation, machinists' work on motorized and mechanized fighting units, photography physics of firing guns, repairing Diesel switch engines, airplane mechanics, dental and hospital assistant.

About 65,000 privates taking vocational training now rank as "specialists" who have completed technical studies in the army. They won pay increases from \$3 to \$30 a month. Privates start at \$21.10 a month plus clothing, food, medical care. Enlisted men can work up to \$157.50 a month.

Anyone Can Study
This vocational training is open to

every enlisted man who shows that he is interested and can learn. There are no arbitrary scholastic requirements. Selection of men for special training is left up to army officers. There are many men to choose from, for the majority of present-day recruits reached eighth grade, half attended high school, and four out of a hundred were to college.

All branches of the service are open to recruits under the expansion program voted by Congress and enlarged by presidential order to bring enlisted strength from 165,000 in July, 1939, to 227,000.

There are 5,000,000 members in a single bird colony on the Chincha islands, off Peru. These birds are estimated to eat 1000 tons of fish daily.

Thrill your family
on Christmas morning
Give them these
STUDEBAKER
KEYS to HAPPINESS

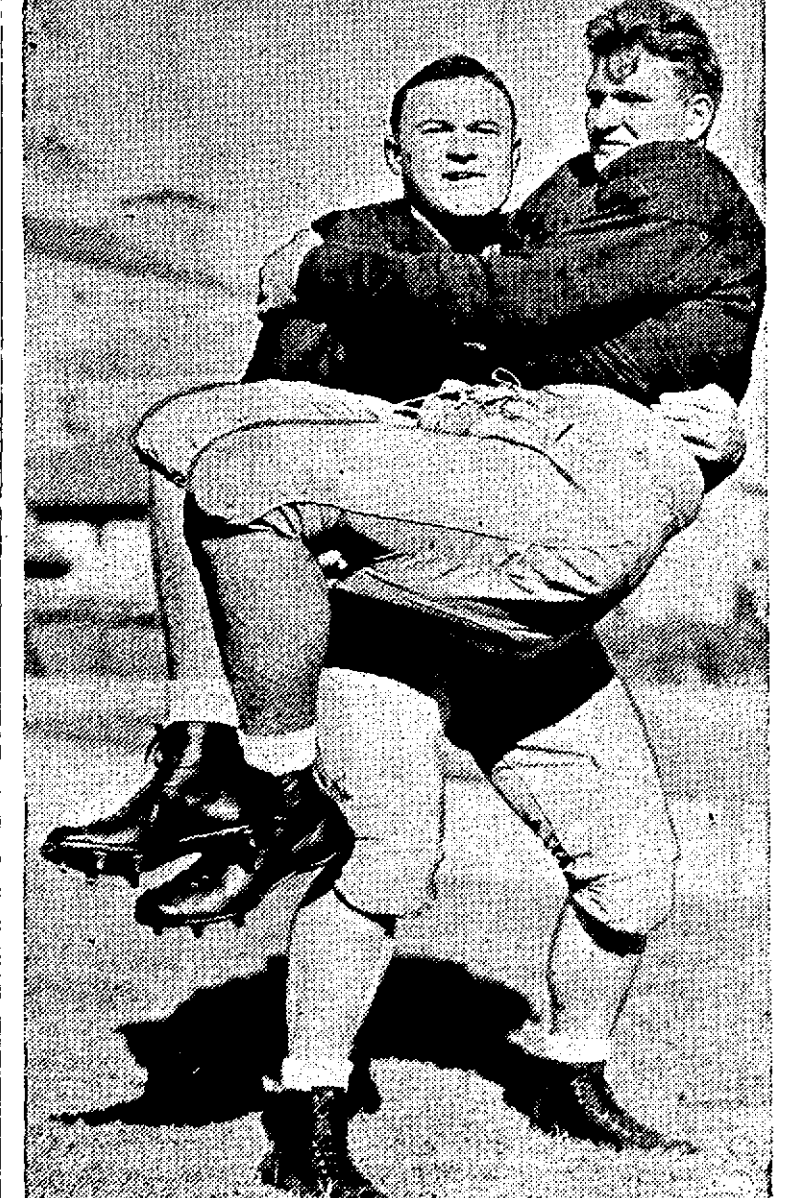
Here's an unusual way to present your family with a new car for Christmas. Give them these Studebaker Keys to Happiness—encased in a handsome jewel box—all ready to open the door of their own beautiful new Studebaker Champion, Commander or President. Come in now and let us help you make the arrangements. Liberal allowance on your present car—easy C.I.T. terms.

STUDEBAKER
CHAMPION
\$660

and up, delivered at the
factory, South Bend, Indiana

ARCHER MOTOR CO.
Third and Walnut Hope, Arkansas

Handle Trojan Rivals Same Way.



Here are 446 pounds of Southern California guards, 212-pound All-America Harry Smith upsidaisying his 234-pound first-string running mate, Ben Sohn. They are two good reasons why Trojans are headed for Pasadena Rose Bowl, Jan. 1.

TOMORROW

WE UP
THE QUALITY
... BUT NOT
THE PRICE!

WITH 2 GREAT NEW GASOLINES!

NEW
ESSO
AT REGULAR PRICE

NEW
ESSO
EXTRA
AT PREMIUM PRICE

New All-Time High in EXTRA Quality—For Those Who Want the BEST! In new ESSO Extra we present the finest gasoline ever sold at the ESSO Sign! For new ESSO Extra is designed to provide extra quick starting, extra fast response, extra knockless operation. Extra value in every gallon! Adapted from Fighting Grade Aviation fuel, new ESSO Extra gives the amazing extra power found only in such a gasoline.

UNEXCELLED—AT REGULAR PRICE

UNEXCELLED—AT PREMIUM PRICE

ESSO CHEMICAL ENGINEERING WINS NATIONAL AWARD

Esso Laboratories organization has just been given the 1939 National Award for Chemical Engineering Achievement. This is the first time it has ever been given in the oil industry. The award was made for Esso's many advances in developing super-fuels for aircraft and other high-powered engines. We appreciate this formal recognition of Esso leadership.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA.

YOU GET BETTER PRODUCTS AT THE

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WHOLESALE
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JUST WHAT THE
WHOLE FAMILY
NEEDS!

Now, REMINGTON'S
NEWEST
PORTABLE
The Remette
ONLY \$29.75 COMPLETE
WITH CARRYING
CASE

Here is a complete Portable Typewriter for the first time in history at this remarkably low price. It has every essential feature to do a real typing job. It will give you many years of faithful service.

"The children can use it for their homework—Father can use it for his personal and 'after hours' business—Mother's social correspondence can now be speedily and neatly taken care of, with Remette."

O. W. MILLS
218 So. Walnut

Westerners, at Play

ELM CREEK, Neb. —(AP)— Down this way when the boys want a little excitement they go hunting rattlesnakes with a pail of cold water and long-handled clump.

The rattlers hide out during the winter in a hole-pocked pasture. On warm days they crawl partially out of their holes to bask in the sun.

The hunters douse water on the snakes, which chills them so much they wriggle all the way out. Then they place the long-handled clump on back of their heads.

You can bring 'em back alive if you want to, but most of the boys kill them first.

I wish to express my appreciation to my friends for their vote and support in the election Tuesday, and assure you that I will serve you to the very best of my ability.

Jesse Brown

THANK YOU!

I sincerely thank each and every voter who supported me in the City Democratic Primary Tuesday. I will perform my duties as your alderman to the best of my ability.

Again I extend my appreciation for your vote and support.

ROSS SPEARS

TO THE CITIZENS OF HOPE:

THANK YOU for the splendid vote and loyal support that you gave me at the polls last Tuesday.

CALVIN CASSIDY

I appreciate the loyal support of my friends and the vote given me in yesterday's election. I will do my best to merit the confidence placed in me, and will conscientiously continue to serve for the best interests of our entire city.

Sincerely,
E. F. MCFADDIN

To My Many Friends:

I wish to thank you for the wonderful vote you gave me in the City Democratic Primary Election.

My sincere desire and effort shall ever be to serve you and the City of Hope to the best of my knowledge and ability.

E. P. YOUNG

Strange Law Case Against the Bund

All Radical Leaders Apparently Are Prosecuted

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — The law works in mysterious ways its wonders to perform.

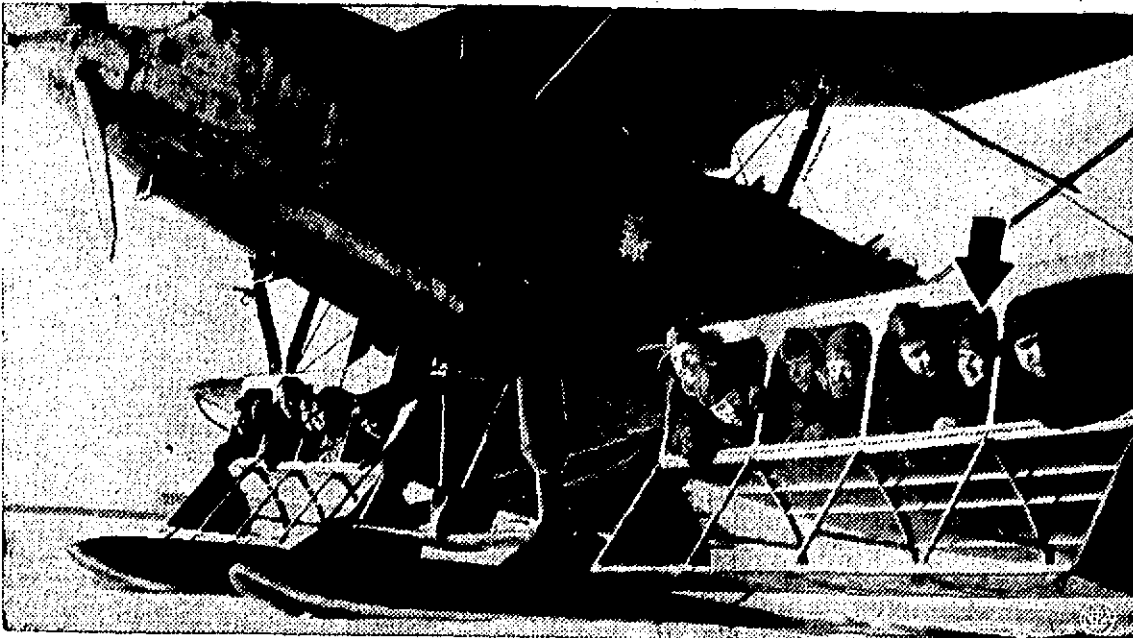
Take the case of Fritz Kuhn. He and his German-American Bund have been the target for public assaults, criticism, mass demonstrations, picketings and even a Congressional investigation at the hands of the Dies Committee. He was plugging for a form of government that most people consider fundamentally contrary to the constitution and a jeopardy to the liberties upon which the country prides itself. A lot of people thought something ought to be done about it. It was. He was accused of larceny and found guilty by a jury.

Even the presiding judge suspected the jury was likely to smack him down because they thought it might be a good idea on general principles. So he cautioned carefully against it. No matter what the jury might think, of the Bund and its German connection, and Fritz Kuhn in particular, the jurist counseled that Kuhn was charged only with larceny of Bund funds and should be judged on that alone. The jury did its duty according to its lights.

Legally it is a kind of spinner play, in which the ball carrier has one thing in mind but makes believe he is planning something else. The Bundster was convicted of a crime against the people in taking Bund funds, but it is a safe bet that most of the people wouldn't have cared a whop if he had spent all the Bund's funds, down to the last dollar.

Cases even fuller of contradictions are those of Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party in America, and Harry Bridges, in the

Soviet Women of War Fly Bombers in Finnish Raids



Soviet women of war are fighting and dying for Russia in the invasion of Finland, according to reports from Helsinki where a female pilot was said to be among Red flyers shot down during a bombing raid. Squad of Soviet air warriors above includes woman, indicated by arrow. It is estimated at least 500 women are in the Russian air force.

Downed in Flames



According to Berlin censor's information, the photo above shows a French warplane being destroyed by fire after being shot down over the Western Front.

West Coast labor leader. Probably the same class of people are soured on those two that soured on the Bund business. Your average customer including this one, couldn't draw an extremely wide and clear line between Communism and Nazism, particularly of late. There was a wide-spread national annoyance at the whole business.

And what methods was adopted to "do something about it?"

Browder was a known Communist. He had run for President on the Communist ticket. Before a Congressional committee he conceded there was a fairly close tie up between his organization and the Russian original. But it seems there was no law against that. In Mr. Browder's case it was quite legal to be a Communist. Nevertheless, one of the things developed was that Browder had traveled in Europe on a passport not bearing his true name. For that he was indicted. He is yet to be tried.

Now take the case of Bridges. He denies he is a Communist. He is a West Coast labor leader who has tied up more ships in his time than the neutrality act.

He was brought up for examination as to whether he should be deported. He was born an Australian but while he has lived 20 years in the United States he never has become a citizen. If it could be demonstrated that he was the sort of Communist who advocated the overthrow of the government by force, he would likely be deported. Dean Landis of the Harvard Law School is passing on that business now. He conducted the hearing.

The case of Al Capone is one of different flavor, but the law came in through the back gate to get him, also.

As the principal racketeer of the tempestuous Twenties, he was suspected of all sorts of crimes. While members of his various "mobs" were caught up

ly even being questioned. But the mass feeling that "something ought to be done about it" found expression in an odd way. He made more money in the beer racket than he ever paid taxes. He was convicted

Highway Disputed by Auto and Deer

State Thinks Deer Had Had as Much Right as Car

AP Feature Service
SEATTLE — A Wisconsin insurance company inquired whether the State of Washington would assume liability for a salesman's automobile damaged by a wild deer on a public highway.

Answered Assistant Attorney General Browder Brown:

"Dear Sirs: It is the constant intent of the State of Washington to make these (state) highways safe for motorists and also for pedestrians, among which latter class our wild deer would be numbered. This is the first knowledge we have had of the incident mentioned in your letter. Our wild deer has not reported in. Without any further information than that given in your letter we would conclude that if your salesman was assaulted by one of our wild deer the incident would naturally fall under the heading of regrettable mistakes.

"On the other hand, it may be that the state may have a claim against your salesman for inflicting bodily damage and injuries on one of our wild deer and causing it to suffer excruciating pain and also subjecting it to great distress and agony both in mind and body. Such a claim must be withheld pending the results of further investigation on the part of our game wardens."

The French Cut A Gordian Knot

PARIS —(AP)—Cut-of-work mayors in France have no right to unemployment insurance, the municipal unemployment board of Ormesson ruled.

Communist Mayor Gauthier was among his party members ousted from office during Premier Edouard Daladier's drive against French Communists. Out of work, the ex-mayor of Ormesson applied for unemployment aid. He was refused by the ruling board on the grounds that the mayorality is a public privilege and not a profession.

A trap-door spider that nests in trees has been discovered in the Belgian Congo. It hollows out a groove in the bark of a tree, builds its structure therein, and camouflages it so expertly that, until a few years ago, they had been overlooked.

It's Safe to Hit 'Em, Now

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. —(AP)— Two automobiles can collide at a street intersection without either driver being criminally reckless or careless, Judge Hunter Wood believes.

Two drivers haled into his court were vehement in accusing each other. Both demanded an arrest. So officers charged one with recklessness and the other with carelessness.

Judge Wood held only a question of civil damages was presented by the case and "police court is no collecting agency."

Since the fourth century, Christmas has been observed as a Christian festival.



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The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

A nerve bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. At all drug stores. 10¢ and 25¢.

I wish to thank the people of Hope for the vote and support that you gave me in yesterday's election. I sincerely appreciate it and only hope it will be better luck next time.

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STARRED IN "YEARS WITHOUT DAYS"
A Warner Bros. Picture
does her Christmas shopping early.

A Welcome Gift

One of the most attractive Christmas packages—see it in the stores and order your Christmas Chesterfields now.

Chesterfields, with their real mildness, better taste and delicious aroma, give real pleasure to anyone who smokes.

You can't buy a better cigarette.

Christmas
Chesterfields

in attractive Gift cartons



Transfer of U. S. Ships Is Blocked

Maritime Commission Is Angry at Secretary Hull

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — The Maritime Commission still is disgruntled over the State Department action in snowing under the plan to let jobless ships transfer to foreign flags where they could continue to do business without neutrality law restraint.

A fleet of nine freighters of the United States lines had all but completed the transfer to Panama registry, when, Jan. 30, Secretary Hull attacked it as an immoral evasion of the neutrality act.

The reason the Maritime Commission—unofficially at large—was so annoyed was the realization that most American-owned ships engaged in foreign commerce already are operating under foreign registry.

When the neutrality act went into effect there were approximately 200 vessels operating under American registry. At the same time there were 454 American-owned ships under foreign flags. This included 183 owned outright by American corporations and 271 owned by foreign corporations which in turn were wholly owned by American companies, such as the Panama Transportation company, owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Some Can Go, Some Not
Not all these Yankee-owned foreign flag ships sail into the forbidden zones. All of them can, however, while those Yankee ships confined to American flag registry have to stick around in the safer zones of the Pacific or Western Hemisphere where freight pickings are thinner.

Fearing about the Maritime Commission officers who get the impression that they think Secretary Hull and certain administration cohorts got mad at the proposed transfer reaction, and not because of any high-flung moral reasons.

But perhaps, it won't matter. If the worst comes to the worst for the Allies, they can always come over and buy freight ships now rusting idly at their anchor chains. There is no law against selling the ships to belligerents, so long as they don't mount guns.

Pure as the Snow
But enough of sea-going stuff. We take you now to the Civil Service Commission where an examiner tells a story of a young woman taking a stenographic test. All in a dither she came up to the examiner's desk to ask: "Do I have to answer all the questions, every one?"

"Of course," said the examiner. The lassie went back to her chair, chewed her finger nails in evident embarrassment, then hastily wrote a word and threw her paper on the examiner's desk as she dashed outside.

Puzzle dower her embarrassment, the examiner opened her paper. She had given her name, address, age and all the usual items, but when she came to fill out the blank after the word "Sex" she penned: "Never."

Always The Gentlemen
It is good to know that British are meticulous about procedure, let the war bring what it may. Handouts delivered to newsmen by the British embassy carry the nice salutation: "With the Ambassador's compliments."

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Sandburg's Lincoln Epic Symphonies

"The War Years" in four volumes. Loeb (Harcourt, Brace) \$20, completes Carl Sandburg's monumental life of Lincoln. The work beyond doubt is the greatest biography ever written of the Civil War President. Sandburg has written with the clear-cut style of the practiced journalist, but the whole is a vast symphonic scheme. It is scholarly, scholarly, but above all it is human. It often moves you with sublime power such as in the following brief excerpt, describing the death of the Great Emancipator:

As daylight began to slant through the windows, with its white clarity making the yellow gas jets and lamp-light look garish and outdone, it became evident the President was sinking.

A cold rain began falling. Out of the monotonous sky inexorably gray a cold rain began falling. The sky dripped such a cold rain altogether fitting and proper.

Now it was said the end was near. The breathing would cease entirely for a minute and then resume after a convulsive effort.

A little before seven, Welles went

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War Planes 'Hitch-Hike' to Canada Via Tow-Line



Because treaties between the United States and Canada will not permit armed war planes to fly over the border, planes built in the United States and sold to Canada are flown to the international line, landed, and towed across by automobile. Here's a delivery in process at the border north of Sweetwater, Mont. Once across, the planes are flown to their destination.

into the room where a warm friend of Max was going cold, moving into the final chill that all men at the last must know.

His wife soon after made her last visit to him. The death-struggle had begun.

The last breath was drawn at 21 minutes and 55 seconds past 7 a. m. and the last heart beat flickered at 22 minutes and 10 seconds past the hour on Saturday, April 15, 1865.

The Pale Horse had come. To a deep river, to a far country, to a by-and-by whence no man returns, had gone the child of Nancy Hanks and Tom Lincoln, the wilderness boy who found far lights and tall rainbows to live by, whose name even before he died had become a legend interwoven with men's struggle for freedom the world over.

With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

The sixth annual meeting of the Arkansas Beef Cattlemen's Association will be held in Little Rock, Wednesday, December 13, 10:00 a. m. at the Marion Hotel. Officers of the Association include E. G. Anderson of near Texarkana as president.

Dr. Warren Gifford, Head, Department of Animal Industry, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, will talk on "Improving the Herd of Beef Cattle." This should prove a real message for cattle breeders as Dr. Gifford talks genetics in cattle-men's language.

Beef from Freezer Lockers will be discussed by K. F. Warner Senior Extension Meat Specialist, Extension Service Washington. Other discussion will include, preventing livestock thefts, recommendations dealing with livestock shows, and other problems needing the guidance of beef cattlemen.

The major purposes of the Beef Cattlemen's Association are: to promote the beef cattle industry of the state by bringing together in an annual meeting the leading cattle producers for consideration of such common problems as demand state-wide attention; to promote through its members educational activities dealing with educational programs; and, to assist in the development of the breeding of pure bred cattle.

All beef cattle producers invited to attend and participate in the program.

Not True Name
Doctor (after bringing victim to): "How did you happen to take that stuff? Didn't you read the sign on the bottle? It said 'Poison'."

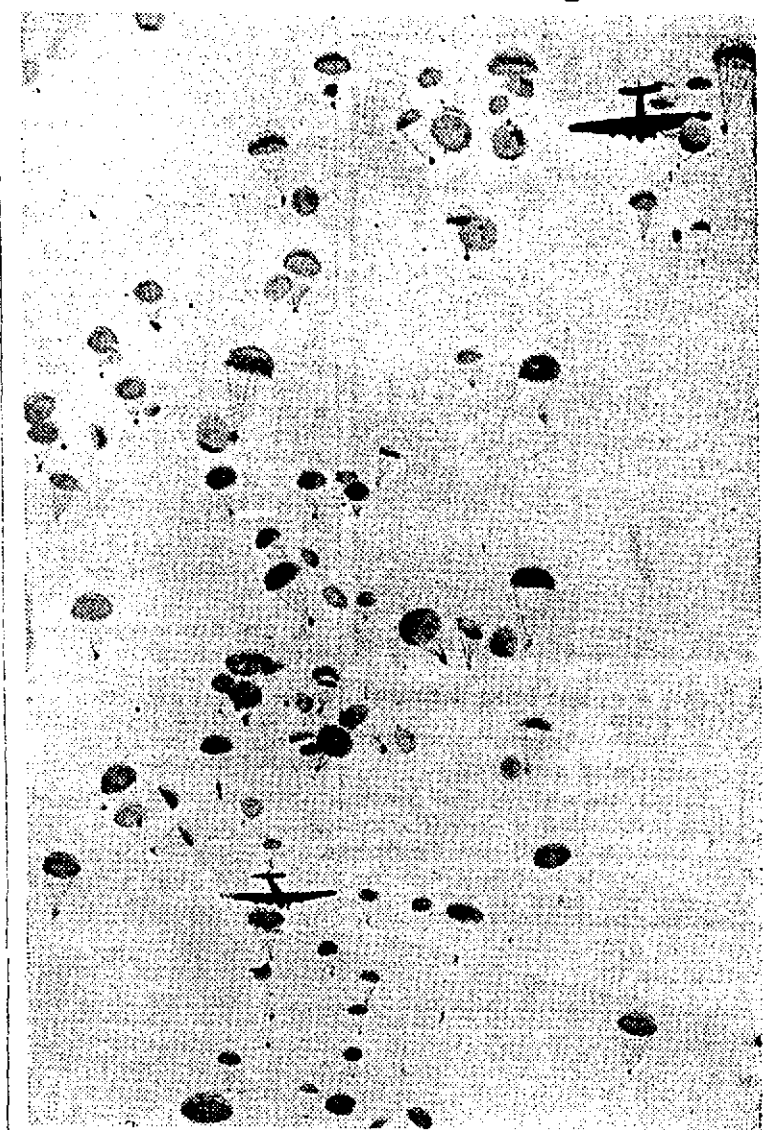
Ebenezer: "Yesah, but Ah didn't believe it."

Doctor: "Why not?"

Ebenezer: "Cause right underneath it was a sign dat said 'Lye.'—Dixie Type.

In Mexico, the Maguey plant is as a clothesline, with the spines serving as clothespins.

Finn's Massacre Parachuting Russians



Practice maneuvers of parachuting "suicide squads" always worked out fine for Soviet troops but there were reports that when one squad of 200 tried to land behind Finn lines in this manner they were surrounded, killed. Many Russian women belong to these corps.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a friend who has taken you to dinner in a restaurant criticizes the food or service, should you agree with him?

2. Should the person pouring a tea put the cup on the saucer, or on the plate, before filling it?

3. May the person pouring put the sugar in a guests cup of tea when a guest has finished, may he put his plate on the tea table?

4. How long should a guest stay at a large tea?

What would you do if—
You are calling for friends, in

your car. Would you—

(a) Get out and go to the door and ring the bell?

(b) Sit in your car and sound your horn until they come out?

Answers

1. Try to keep from having to express an opinion.

2. Yes.

3. Yes. But she should ask, "One lump, or two?"

4. No. He should hold it until someone takes it from him.

5. Twenty minutes or half an hour.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

A Position Negative

A customer, with jerks of his photograph, shouted at the photographer: "Do I look like this picture? Have I a squint, and do I resemble a prizefighter? I ask you, is this a good likeness?"

The photographer timidly replied:

"The answer, sir, is in the negative."

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with... Major Hoople



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Every Suit in Stock at Exactly 1/2 Price with one pair of trousers only. Extra Trousers may be had with most suits.

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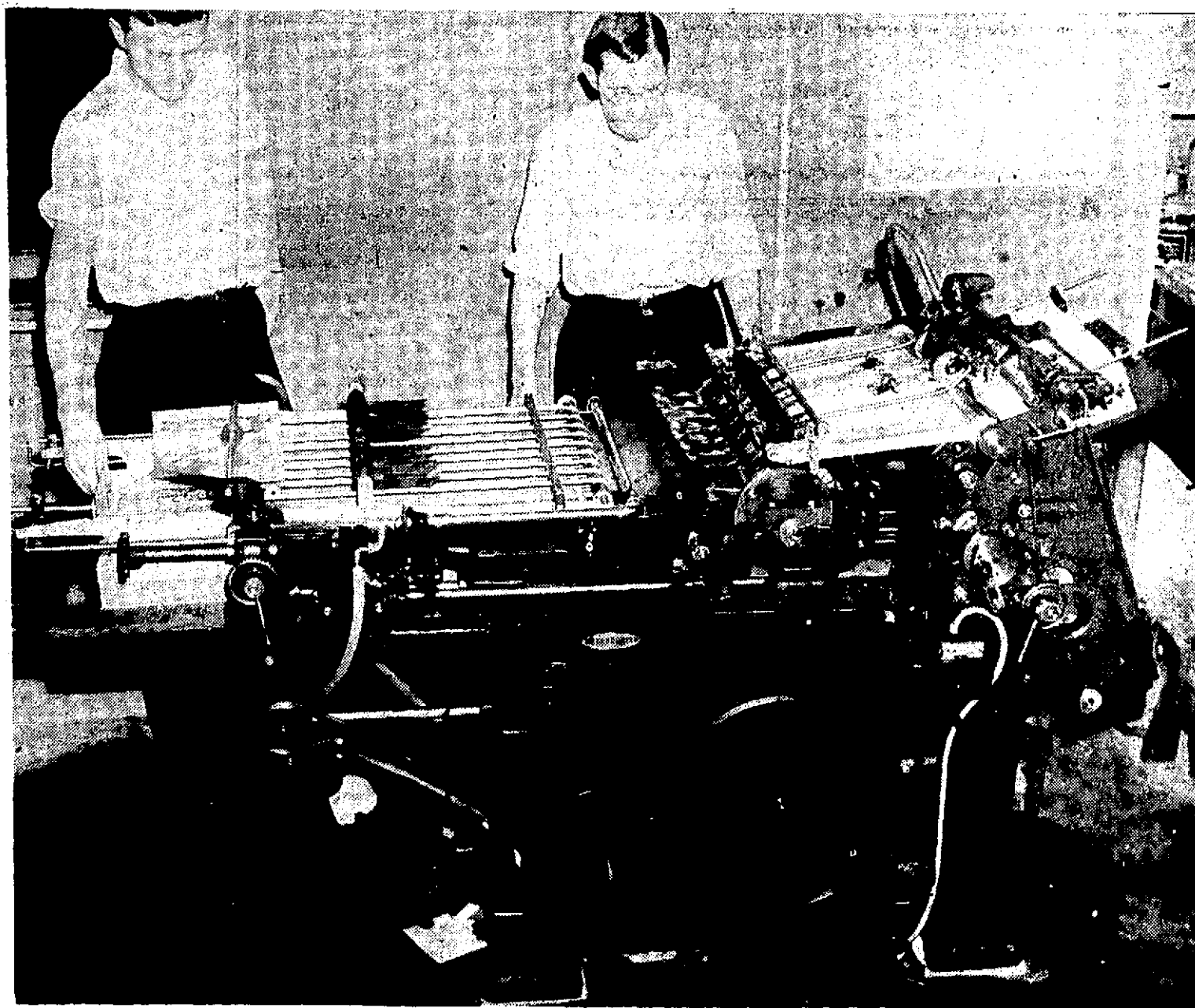
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is this 12 by 18 Webendorfer automatic cylinder press, which delivers a superior print on any kind of paper from onion-skin to four-ply cardboard, and handles anything from envelopes to a 12x18-inch circular.

Manufactured by the Webendorfer-Wills Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., it turns out 3,600 copies an hour, feeds itself, and stops automatically when the paper stock is exhausted.

For good printing and quantity prices consult

HOPE STAR

Job Printing Department

Toys Hint 'Little Homemaker' Is Santa's Pet

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—The homemaker, domestic, back-to-the-simple-life theme dominates the Christmas toy picture. This is a year to give a little boy architectural blocks to enter to the builder in him; a blue print of a tiny home with complete directions and equipment for building the house from the plans; or a miniature farm set, complete with buildings, fences and all manner of agricultural implements from a disc harrow to a corn sower and a windmill to supply water.



Christmas wouldn't seem like Christmas if there wasn't a doll under the tree. Here's one of the newest and loveliest—a doll portrait of Beatrice, Holland's baby princess.

miniature with built-in cabinets and ironing board, handsome electric range, sink with running water and a set of sweeper, brooms and such domestic toys.

Practically every piece of home-making equipment which mother uses in the care of the home is duplicated in miniature for her small daughters. Tiny iron really get warm enough to enable the play-mother to press her doll's clothes after they have been washed and rinsed in an unbelievably efficient little washing machine.

For both boys and girls, the new indoor chemical gardening sets are sure to be popular. A deluxe one includes special sand, seeds and directions for maintaining a fine and dandy window-sill flower garden without soil. This is the type of toy which might foster a child's interest in a life-long hobby.

Any youngster would be thrilled with a "real estate development" set, consisting of materials for constructing not only several little model homes but roads between them and properly landscaped effects around them.

Faint sets, both with oils and water color, are constructive as well as amusing. They offer the modern child a real incentive to become something of an artist instead of simply a dauber. Also more interestingly designed than formerly are the painting-with-out-paints sets for very young children. Water is applied to chemically-treated paper from which designs in beautiful colors emerge.

There are bead looms for making coasters. (A parent might reap dividends from a gift of one of these.) There are bars of mortar—easily dissolved in water—which may be laught separately and packed with a construction toy. An xylophone building set is big news, and there are other musical construction sets.

For the Young Railroad

In addition to the toys that foster interest in homemaking and hobbies, there are wonderful new trains—one equipped with a station announcer who calls the list of trains in dull monotone but, shouts "All aboard!" in completely realistic manner. Christmas 1939 scenery for train systems includes billboards, roadside diners, landscaped homes and station squares.

Besides sweet baby dolls with charming wardrobes there are grown-up looking lady dolls with elaborate coiffures and clothes that are copies of the best-selling fashion designs at the moment. What little girl wouldn't be tickled with a doll as beautifully proportioned as a Hollywood star, all dressed up in an evening gown, fur jacket, open-toed sandals and a knot of flowers in her hair?

Among the other new and fascinating dolls are Princess Beatrice, granddaughter of Holland's queen; Conja Henie and Pimorchio and a huge collection of tiny, flexible, composition ones, sealed to fit miniature furniture.

More Troops

(Continued from Page One)

would be to compromise our right flank and establish a base for air operations against our Northwest. From southern Alaska to northern Washington is some 700 miles.

There is excellent authority for saying that American army and navy leaders are concerned about our position in Alaska. Air power had made all the difference between the tiny garrison of a thousand men—without fortifications—which we now have "guarding" the roof of the world, and what we should have.

Admiral Hepburn's survey report: "Naval air bases in the Alaskan area will be essential in time of war." So Alaska is about to be strengthened by outposts for the navy's patrolling seaplanes and submarines at Kodiak Island, Sitka and at Unalaska in the strategic Aleutians that



Toyland keeps right abreast of the world of science. You've read of the miracles being performed in "tray agriculture" wherein crops are raised without earth. Plants are grown by having the roots dangling into a solution of nutritive chemicals. Well, here's a miniature set for budding agriculturists.



Some day Junior may be a big real estate operator. In the meantime he's having fun playing homemaker with this fine miniature suburban development, which not only includes houses, but everything needed for proper landscaping.



Neat housekeeping can't be learned too early, and here's Little Sister washing her toy dishes at a miniature kitchen sink that has real running water. Note the water tank at rear of sink.

stretch within 500 miles of Soviet soil—storm-wracked outposts where even to fly is to fight nature.

To protect these installations the Army will need eventually not one thousand men but five thousand, and is building a central base ready for the G. H. Q. Air Forces long-range bombers to use as takeoff for flights against an attacking fleet. The job will cost \$12,000,000 and will be done in 1941.

To link up this and other help for Alaska, with its source in California, both services are strengthening themselves in the northwest. Seattle gets a major naval air base for not only patrol planes but an airplane carrier, and Astoria, Ore., a submarine and seaplane base. These bases will receive a good share of the 6000 aircraft the Navy hopes to have. Also the Army is holding back from maneuvers in the South one Regular Division—the 3rd—to release in the Northwest this summer, in conjunction with the Navy, the difficult amphibious operation of defending that Russo-Japanese frontier of ours.

Of other defenders, first stands

Mrs. Caraway

(Continued from Page One)

Arkansas and many important Arkansas politicians seek her advice.

She's a New Dealer, through and through, and a close friend of the Roosevelt's.

Her chief aims just now are to get federal contributions to Arkansas's old age pensioners increased to \$15 a month, and to bring about uniform freight rates throughout the country.

She's proud of being a senator, and says the "time is past for treating women as set apart by sex from any serious legislative programs."

But being proud, does not mean being conceited. One of Senator Caraway's favorite stories concerns the time a woman accosted her when she was leaving the senate chambers. "You are a senator, aren't you?" the woman asked.

"Yes," the senator replied.

The woman hesitated a bit, and

'Dust Bowl' to Be Doubled for 1940

Record - Breaking Drouth Hits Great Plains States

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
AP Feature Service Writer

DENVER — The greatest fall and winter drouth ever experienced by some sections of the great plains country is giving the United States' anti-drouth program its supreme test.

Soil conservation experts, on the drouth battle line since the critical days of 1934, says the dry landers may expect a renewal of dust storms next spring but probably will escape another series of the "black blizzards" that made life miserable a few years ago. More land has a cover of grass or stubble upon it; hence there is less exposed soil to blow.

But the dust bowl area where severe blowing may be expected next spring will be twice as large as it was last year, say technicians in the office of H. H. Fennell, regional director of the

It's a Laugh
Dry weather can't kill dust bowl humor.

In Kansas the farmers will tell you it's been so dry the water in Emory Hill river is wet on just one side—the bottom.

In Texas they tell about the ducks that carry their individual canisters, flying south.

And in staunch Democratic counties they contend the Republicans were wrong when, in the presidential election, they said grass would grow in the streets if Roosevelt was elected.

"It's so dry," say the Democrats, "the grass won't grow anyplace."

Soil Conservation Service at Amarillo, Tex. That will make it less than half as large as it was in the "big drouth" of the mid-thirties, when it covered approximately 50,000,000 acres.

The new drouth area extends over a dozen states, from the Appalachians to the Rockies.

In the Kansas dry belt less than an inch of rain fell during September and October, scantiest on record. Montana received only 76 per cent of its normal September-October precipitation; Kansas 19 per cent; Nebraska 30 per cent; North Dakota 53 per cent; Wyoming 77 per cent; Minnesota 50 per cent and

then added, "but I don't know which one you are."

As she walked away, Senator Caraway told of the incident to a colleague, and concluded, "that is deflation."

Senator Caraway was born February 1, 1878, on a farm near Bakersville, Tenn., 12 miles from a railroad. She and Senator Caraway moved to Jonesboro after their marriage. He previously practiced law at Lake City, Ark.

Baby Gets Head Start on Teething



A baby of rare distinction is Jettie Lee Cromer, pictured with her mother, Mrs. Floyd T. Cromer of Winston-Salem, N. C. Born prematurely, Baby Jettie arrived with two fine front teeth she so proudly displays.

Iowa 37 per cent.

Prospects Very Poor

"Prospects for next year's wheat crop are the poorest over the widest area in recent years," say experts in the conservation office. "Wheat farmers (of the dust bowl) in most instances already have lost the opportunity for making a crop next year. Their next opportunity will be to plant wheat next fall. In practically all of the critical area wheat was seeded in dust and has not sprouted."

"It is difficult to say whether the wheat farmer or the livestock producer will suffer more. Even where grain crops and grass were poor this year as a result of drouth, cattlemen can get through the winter in fair condition. However... where feed crops were poor and there is little grass, cattlemen are facing a serious problem."

Reviewing dust bowl history since the first "black blizzards" struck in the early thirties, technicians see a definite change in the pattern of dust bowl farming.

The use of water conservation practices has, in many cases, meant the difference between a complete crop failure during the winter. He will have to try to adjust his standard of living to that of an ordinary executive.

A Democratic leader was cleared of voting twice because he said he was absent-minded. Thought he had voted two years ago instead of that morning.

Ken Keltner, \$7500-a-year Cleveland baseball player, can't collect \$15 weekly unemployment compensation during the winter. He will have to try to adjust his standard of living to that of an ordinary executive.

His technicians estimate approximately 3,500,000 acres are under a complete soil and water conservation program in the demonstration projects of

Santa Claus Lives in Marshall, Mo.

Divides His Time Between Plumbing Shop and Pulpit

By ED MILLS
AP Feature Service

MMARSHALL, Mo.—Santa Claus is growing a beard.

You thought he already had one? Well, that's true of the fictional Santa Claus—that's his real name—of Marshall, Mo.

For years he's been trying in his own way to live up to the meaning of the name—given him, he says, by a father with a sense of humor—but he has remained clean-shaven.

This year, though, friends persuaded Marshall's Santa to try to look the part. When his beard is growing, he'll whiten the whiskers, don a red and white suit and be a realistic Santa for the town.

Plumber and Pastor

Eleven months a year, Mr. Claus divides his time between his plumbing trade and his Christian calling as pastor of the local Church of God.

Much of the time in recent years he's had to depend on the WPA to supplement his meager earnings. But business has been better this year and Santa has had a regular job with a plumbing shop.

In December, however, Mr. Claus spends most of his time answering letters.

Providing for five boys (none named Santa) and two girls of his own doesn't leave him any money left to buy presents for the thousands of anxious youngsters who write him annually. But he can answer letters with that intriguing signature, "Santa Claus" and he does.

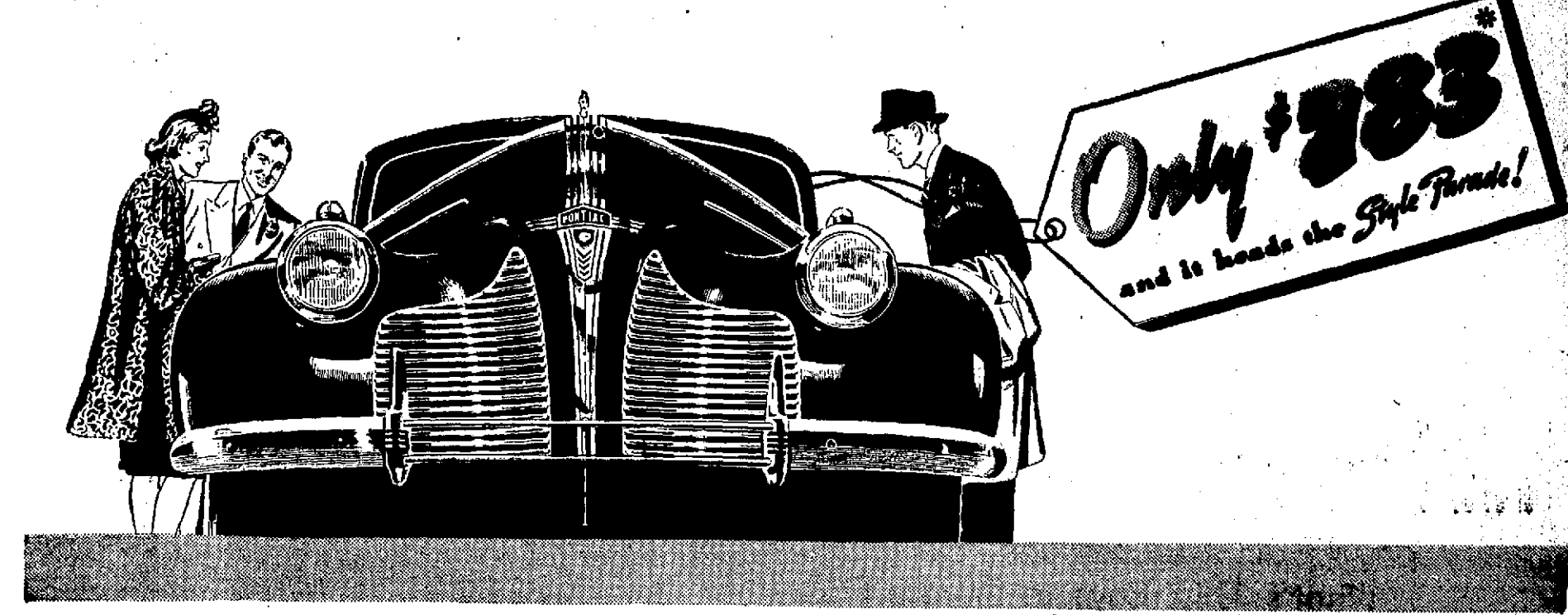
He has to depend on charitable friends to help him buy the stamps. It requires quite a few to answer 6,000 letters—his annual average—but he keeps writing as long as the stamp money holds out. There have been times in recent years when he's cut short the Christmas pleasures of his own family to answer more letters.

The misses from hopeful kiddie started coming this year before the first Thanksgiving. His mail grows heavier daily.

Santa is unhappy that some nation will be at war this Christmas but hopes that the United States can stay out. That "peace on earth" can remain the nation's Christmas motto.

With a war in progress, he believes more attention should be paid to giving youngsters. He doesn't believe they should be given guns to play with—war or no war. "It would be a wise idea to get their minds away from guns," Santa says. "It's not much the war I'm thinking of, but holdups and things of that sort. Kids will be kids, and war toys will be used in play now but they might reflect on their later lives."

Chop suey originated in New York Chinatown in 1896 and is practically unknown in China.



Get an Extra Measure of Distinction and Pleasure

THERE'S A DIVIDING LINE in motoring, too. Go in and look over the new 1940 Pontiac Silver Streaks, and there'll be no stopping you from crossing over to the luxury side. For into these stunning new 1940 cars, Pontiac designers and engineers have put the extra style, extra comfort, extra features, extra performance and extra distinction to make your motor car a proud possession. Even if the 1940 Pontiacs cost a lot more, they'd

still be worth it. But they don't—only a trifle more than the lowest-priced cars built. Put them on your "looking list." You'll wonder why you've waited so long to cross the line from utility to luxury. That's how good they are. Why not step over the line and buy a 1940 Pontiac?

AND UP *delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any). optional equipment—white sidewall tires and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors terms to suit your purse.

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.

207 East Third Street

(MAX COX, Owner)

Hope, Arkansas

Flowers for Christmas Guests

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEW YORK Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—Whether your Christmas will include a large family circle or just "stockings for two," fresh flowers and gay arrangements of Christmas greens are basic—and easily achieved—essentials of the festive holiday season.

The old favorites—wreaths in the windows, a sprig of mistletoe over the doorway, and the tree itself—are still firsts on the list of Christmas decorations. But, in addition, there are new and unusual and equally charming effects to be obtained.

Even if you don't plan to hang up stockings, the fireplace should be a dramatic spot in the living room. For an arrangement with religious significance, consider one of the low Madonna vases, filled with deep red roses or gladioli and white carnations or lilies and surrounded by pine boughs or other greens. A Santa Claus, posed beside a miniature sled filled with marigolds, sweet peas, begonias and lilacs-of-the-valley, is another mantle shelf favorite.

Concentrated and Cheery

Decorators and florists seem to agree that it's better to concentrate on three or four smart, cheery groups of greens and flowers than to cover the house from one end to the other with bunches and garlands and clusters of this and that.

The table in the foyer is the logical place for one display. Tall red candles in a shallow, informally arranged bank of pine boughs is simple yet effective. The mantle shelf offers all kinds of possibilities. A table between two windows or a temporary coffee table, placed between the fireside chairs, may hold a vase of flowers with the base surrounded by greens. Or a bowl of holly, flanked by tall candles in evergreen-covered holders.

The handsomest display of all will be in the center of the dining room table, of course. The new fly-shaped candles, floating in a crystal bowl, might be a smart nucleus for a long, graceful centerpiece of greens with the cones attached. Or consider five or six chubby little angels—each holding a small red candle—on a round mirror with greens or fresh flowers around the mirror.

Deep scarlet poinsettias are favorites among Christmas plants. Cyclamen, Jerusalem cherries and heather plants are fine to have and fine to send as gifts, too.

Speaking of gifts, it's a Christmas 1939 idea to send a girl a gardenia plant from which she can pick her own corsages throughout the holiday season. Or a little flower hat to wear with her dinner clothes, a corsage with silver bells among the blossoms or perhaps a necklace and matching bracelet of fresh buds. Gifts of this type, as well as boxes of greens and traditional mixtures of cut flowers, can be wired anywhere in the country and will be delivered within a few hours.



An ideal Christmas gift for any woman on your shopping list would be a plant covered with buds and blossoms which she can pick and wear. And, of course, it would be a lovely adjunct to such lovely home decorations as the evergreen-garlanded mirror.



A Madonna vase, filled with white gladioli, carnations, red roses and silvered sausevieria blades, makes a beautiful Christmas decoration for the mantel. Evergreen garlands and silvered pine cones provide a dramatic background in the holiday mood.

men, faculty members and the Athletic Council. The letter men are: den, Howard Hickey, Glynn Lyon, O'Neil Adams, Bobby Allison, Ralph Atwood, Maurice Britt, Joe Campbell, Roy Neal, Sam Parker, Milton Simpson, Carter, Daryl Cole, Jeff Coats, Milton, Paul Singer, Wilfred Thorpe, Ray Cole, Kay Eakin, John Frechere, and A. J. Yates.

What's This, Boys, a Private Fight?



Their twenty teammates are somewhere about, but this looked as if it was just a private wrestling match when Ohio State halfback Jim Strausbaugh (white shirt) was tackled by Michigan's Bob Westfall. Westfall's recovery of Strausbaugh's fumble in last minute of play started Michigan on touchdown march to 21-14 victory in Ann Arbor game.

THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor
CHICAGO—Detroit is the organization at which Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis is now shouting in his determination to keep each club—major and minor—a separate unit instead of recognizing and entire system as such.

The baseball commissioner has been investigating the Tiger chain for more than six months. The probe goes back as far as 1928.

General Manager Jack Zeller tells you frankly that he expects the Detroit club and several of its sub- and aETAOINSHRDILUCMFWEYXidiaries—past and present—to be fined and a number of players farmed out by the Tigers to be declared free agents.

There is no way of telling how far, reaching the Landis decision, which he promises to hand down within the next few days, will be. Many an athlete has been shuttled here and there by the Detroit club in the last 12 years.

Transfers Banned Until Situation Is Cleared

Meanwhile, Detroit and minor league clubs with which it has associated mark time, having been instructed by the supreme outsider to transfer no players until the situation is cleared up to his satisfaction.

Clubs involved, in addition to Detroit, are Toledo of the American Association, Beaumont and Fort Worth of the Texas League, Evansville of the ThreeEye, Fort Smith of the Western Association, Lake Charles and Alexandria of the Evangeline, Henderson of the East Texas, Hot Springs of the Cotton States, Newport of the Northeastern Arkansas, Tiffin of the Ohio State and Fulton of the Kitty.

It is a violation of baseball law for an outfit to be interested in more than one club in a league.

Threatened with suspension last summer, Zeller told Landis he considered it unfair for the white-haired ear to hold the current Detroit management responsible for gentlemen's agreements entered into with minor league clubs by the late Francis J. Navin.

According to Zeller, Navin dropped out of Evansville and Fort Smith after losing \$20,000 there. The Detroit club continued to operate the Beaumont franchise, however. Navin, an old-time gambler, conducted his baseball affairs in the old-fashioned way. He sent hundreds of players to independent minor league owners with the understanding that they would be returned to Detroit if they turned out to be of major league caliber and that he would receive half of the sale price if they were sold to leagues of lower classification.

This plan was abandoned, according to Zeller, when Walter O. Briggs, the multi-millionaire automobile body builder, became sole owner of the Detroit club upon the death of Navin in 1926. Zeller, who had been a scout in charge of farm operations, succeeded Charles Navin, nephew of Francis J., as general manager of the club in 1937.

Players Led to Believe They Are All Tied Up

Yet within the last few days, two decisions against Detroit by Judge Landis refer to the Tigers' secret ownership of minor league clubs and rule violation in connection with working agreements.

A decision awarding Elmer Singleton salary permits to his being held by Beaumont awaiting a Detroit scout's decision as to his ability.

"From investigation in this and other cases," reads the decision, "it appears that clubs are signing players to contracts and terms acceptances which are never filed for promulgation, and are terminating the relationship by informing the player that the agreement has been or will be destroyed."

These methods operate efficiently to convince players that they are tied up with the club concerned and can not obtain employment elsewhere, notwithstanding such arrangements violate the rules and are invalid.

"Repeated denunciations of these evil practices, having proved unavailing, notice hereby is given all clubs that a fine of not less than \$500 will be imposed in all cases where clubs hereafter engage in these practices."

Judge Landis fined Detroit \$500 the same day in awarding salary to Charles H. Tell.

This decision stresses that to which the commissioner objects most, players being jockeyed around in chain stores while not knowing to which club they really belong, where they stand or what they are to be paid.

Zeller Claims Detroit Helps Support Minors

Judge Landis finds he still is investigating the operations of Joe Campbell, who scouts for and deals principally with Washington while owning the Springfield, Mass., club. Salisbury of the Eastern Shore League and Greenville of the South Atlantic.

Jack Zeller asserts that Detroit has contributed \$95,000 toward the support of various minor league clubs since 1932.

The undoubtedly needed it, but if major league organizations persist in grabbing all the prospects in sight before they are ready for even Class I, Baseball Commissioner Landis insists that they remain within the rules and at least keep the prospects bright.

For Education

KNOXVILLE—Mr. Bob Newbold, Tennessee's first coach, believed in getting as much education as possible before settling down to the business of football. Newbold attended Knoxville College, Texas A. & M. West Point and Marquette. He played line and line at Army.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
I expect to have a survey of the Davis land made on Saturday, December 16, 1939. This land is in sections four and nine. All persons interested in the survey are hereby notified.

Benton Huddleston

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